

2) Write 1 - 2 pages (typed) entitled "Who I Am", briefly explaining your Naviance results. Consider the following:

- Do you think the Naviance results were accurate? Why or why not? Was there anything that surprised you? Resonated with you?
- What are your special strengths and unique qualities? Consider your academic record, activities, achievements, and interests.
- This section is autobiographical and should be treated with care. By no means should you provide an answer to each and every one of the questions, but you should decide which areas are your strongest and develop those fully. If you have had little experience in extracurricular activities, you should not feel ashamed. Instead concentrate your discussion on those activities which you have done well. A student doing volunteer work at an elementary school has proven him/her self as dependable and worthwhile as the student who belongs to three clubs. This is your opportunity to discuss what you have to offer to a college, university, or career field. Remember, no one knows you better than you do.

Use the following questions to examine yourself and your accomplishments:

- What kind of student am I – good, average, or below average? How good are my writing, reading, mathematics, and study skills?
- What are my strongest and weakest subjects in school? Which subjects do I enjoy the most and least? What is my grade point average?
- What clubs, sports, committees, or cultural groups do I participate in actively? Which ones are important to me and why? What offices have I held of what leadership positions have I occupied? Have I received any awards or prizes? Have I participated in any church, community activities? What jobs, either paid or volunteer, have I held? What activities, hobbies or interests have been important to me?
- What travel experiences have I had outside my state or country?
- What have I experienced with cultures or ethnic groups other than my own?